

Answer
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The Art Institute,
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Sirs:

Will you please give me some information concerning three coins which I have in my possession? I shall be very grateful if you are able to give me some idea of their value, if any, and their marketability, where I may be able to dispose of them.

1" Silver coin, about the size of an American quarter dollar, profile bust of Queen Elizabeth with full blown rose to the right of head and the word Elizabeth plus other indistinct lettering encircling the outer edge. Reverse has shield with three lions and three fleur de lis in the quarters diagonal to one another. The date 1575 above this shield and indistinct lettering all around the outer edge.



2" Badly worn silver coin, about the size of an American quarter dollar, indistinct shield with three fleur de lis, a crown above this and one letter C at each side, lettering all around edge of coin, appears to be 'Carols IX'. Reverse side has a Latin cross with a fleur de lis and a crown in the diagonal corners between the arms of the cross and indistinct lettering all around the edge.



3" Copper coin, about the size of an American quarter dollar, profile head and lettering around outside edge 'Ludov. XVI-----Gratia! Reverse side, center obliterated, '1789' and lettering around edge.



Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to give me, as I feel they should be in the hands of someone who would appreciate them more than I do, I am

Very truly yours,

V. Blakeney

6th March, 1929

Mr. V. Blakeney,
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Your letter to the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts has been referred to us for reply.

From a numismatic standpoint none of your coins are valuable. Your Elizabethan 6d is not worth over 50 cents. Your French coin of Charles IX being badly worn is not worth more than 15 or 20 cents. Your copper coin, also being worn, has no value; these would sell for a cent or so.

Very truly yours,